day, on route for Boston, waren be paid off and disbanded. [Univer States Court.-This court yesterday admitted Nathan Jones, Eaq., of Crestline, to practice law in the United States
courts.

The court remained in session a short time, but did nothing of importance. It adjourned to meet again to-day.

The conflict of arms is over. A great war VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY IN THE WIL-LIAM LOUGH CASE .- The Coroner, Dr. N. B. Prentice, has closed the inquest in the case

of William Lough, druggist from New York: The verdict rendered by the jury was, that the deceased, who had for years been suffering from neuralgic affection, came to his ropose for American Christians. The field is large. No one man, nor any death by inhaling an over-dose of chloroform. The remains were taken to Rose-wood Cemetery for interment. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The audience at the

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CITT CENTRAL UNION CLUB.-At a meeting of the City Central Club, last evening, it was determined to hold Union meetings every night next week, at the following places. (The speakers will be hereafter announced.)

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Wednesday, Oct. 4—Club meeting at No.
3, Rouse's Block. Thursday, Oct. 5-In 6th Ward, at the "Wigwam."
Friday, Oct. 6—In the 5th Ward, at Wag-goner's Hall.
Saturday evening, Oct. 7—At Brainard's GLEVELAND, TOLEDO & DETROIT, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND

To-morrow evening, 30th, the Union Club hold another meeting at No. 3, Rouse's Block, at which time every member of the Executive Committees from the different wards must be present.

Announcements,-The following speakers are announced to address the Union men of the county during the present Gubernatorial campaign:

MASS MEETINGS-APTRENCON AND EVENINGS. Brecksville, Frisday, October 6th .- 8. Williamson, M. S. Castle and J. H. Bhodes.

Beres, Thursday, October 5th .- A. T. Slade, Charles W. Palmer and Jason Canfield.

Bedford, Friday, October 6th .- Charles

W. Palmer, J. C. Grannis and J. H. Jones. East Cleveland, September 30th,—M. Barlow, D. R. Tilden, L. Prentiss. Selon, October 2nd,-Charles W. Palmer. C. B. Lockwood.

Parms, October 2nd .- M. S. Castle, Dan'l Warrensville, October 3rd .- Dr. J. P. Robinson, W. S. Kerruish. Independence, October 4th .- M. S. Castle,

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Large Attendance of Delegates. The Names of the Same. Dyer, Rev David, Albany, N Y

Follet, Rev E. Oberlin, O

Foots, Jno A, Cleveland, O Fuanry, Jno, Mansfield, O. Foljambe, 8 Sam'l. Cleveland, O

Flickenger, Rev D R, Dayton, O Frankland, Rev B, Cincinnati, O Foot, Rev Wm, Cleveland, O Fairchilds, Rev E H, Oberlin, O.

Hoyt, Rev C A, Oberlin, O

Fairchilds, Rev E H, Oberlin, O.
Frasar, Rev, Saybrook, O
Gregory, Wm M, Babine, Mich
Groene, Rev J M, Painesville, O
Griffith, G S, Baltimore, Md
Goodrich, Rev W H, D D, Claveland.
Gregg, Rev S, Bedford, O
Goodwin, Rev E P, Columbus, O
Gilbert, Rev J E, Buffalo, N Y
Hartshorn, Rev O N, D D, Alliance, O,
Hitchcock, Rev H L, D D, Hudson, O,
Hoyt, Rev C A, Oberlin, O

Hoya, Rev C A, Oberin, O
Headly, P J, Beres, O
Howbert, Rev A R, Bellefountaine, Ind
Hølland, A J, Springfield, Mass
Hagan, Rev F F, Bethelem, Pa
Horsington, Rev H, Warren, Ohio.
Hopkins, H P, Cincinnati.
Henderson, Authony, Erie, Pa.
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Lane, L B., Wellington, Ohio.
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Lewis, Rev W G W., Boston, Mass.
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Miller, H T, Cincinnati.

Mack, H O, North Mansfield, Ohio.

Morris, Rev E D, D. D., Columbus, Ohio

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McKnight, Robert, Alleghassy, Pa.

Millikon, Rev W F., Mecopotamia, Pa.

Myers, Jacob, Beren, Ohio.

McLusin, General T.J., Warren, Ohio.

McCune, Rev R., Sandusky, Ohio.

Marvin, Rev E R., New York.

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Mellen, L. F., Cleweland, Ohio.

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Thomson, Rev J C, Fitchville, O
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Tilton, Rev A H, Mt Vernon, O
Upson, W M, Akron, O
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Woed, D. D., Sheldon, O.
White, Rev. Jno., Woodstock, Conn.
Warren, J. K., Gustayis, O.
Witt, Stillman, Cleveland.
Wolcott, Rev. Samuel, D. D., Cleveland.
Wilson, W. F., Willoughby, O.
Warner, Samuel D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Warner, R. M. Newburgh, O.
Woodworth, Rev. W. W., Painesville, O.
Wood Rev. Glar. Chicare.

Wood, Bev. Glen, Chicago.
Wilcox, R. M., Sanduaky, O.
Wheeler, Rev. A., Sanduaky.
Warner, Rev. P. F. Clinton, Mo
Warren, Rev. F. F., Bloomfield, O.
Young, Bev. W., Painesville.

The following gentlemen were appointed

Committee on Enrolment: Rev. Dr. Bud-

A Committee on Permanent Nominations

was appointed, consisting of Mr. J. W.

The Convention at this point set apart a

As the roll of delegates was declared by

APPERNOON SESSION.

President Chase in the chair.

dington, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. L. F.

Mellen, of this city.

Mr. Bukert, of Maryland.

motion prevailed.

Noyes Rev Henry V, Guilford, Ohio.

Prouty, Jonas, E Cleveland, O
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Peake, E J, Indianapolis
Peate, Rev J. Warren, O
Page, J M, Euclid, O
Porter, Mrs C, Chicago
Pike, Doa Henry, Naless, O

Moore Rev Franklin, D. D., Philadelphia Moody D L. Chicago, Illinois. Nast Rev Wm., D. D., Cincinnati:

mer, Ohio.

Hastings, Thomas, Rochester, Hazelton, Ed, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hayden, Rev. A S. Colis

Durbin, Rev J P, D D, New York

Complete Proceedings of the

At the request of the Business Committee we publish this morning the complete proceedings of the Evangelical Convention, which closed, yesterday, its deliberations in this city. We, therefore, re-produce the action of the body on the first day, a report

The Convention met in this city at halfpast ten o'clock a. M. Wednesday. About two hundred and fifty delegates reported themselves in the morning, and enough more had arrived by the afternoon session k raise the total representation to about three hundred. They come from nearly every State. The following denominations are represented: Congregational, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, New School Presbyterian, Old School Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Wesleyan Methodist, Disciple, Free Presbyterian, German Reformed, German Evangelical, Lutheran, United Presbyteri-

The object of the Convention is most fully and at the same time concisely stated in

on for the masses-to carry the

cessity of greater activity in the direction indicated is painfully felt. We have fallen away from the simplicity and entire consecration of the early Christians. At first every disciple was a missionary, and every church a missionary society. It is simply proposed that earnest Christians, whose hearts burn with love and saal, join hands to do, and promote, this comprehensive work of direct evangelization, for which the primitive Christians lived, suffered and died. The plan proposed is simple, and it is practicable. cessity of greater activity in the direction

and was called to order by Rov. Dr. Goodrich, pastor of said church. Rev. Dr. Corey, of Utics, N. Y., was made temporary Chair man, and Rev. Dr. Davidson, of Pittsburgh

Justice Chase was present, whereupon he On taking the Chair the Chief Justice

their regretting that you did not select for your chairman, some person better qualified by experience than myself, for the duties of a presiding officer. But I obey your voice, and will cheerfully do the best I can, trusting for the maintainance of order in dahata and regularity in proceeding to the debate and regularity in proceeding to the member of the men whom I see before me, men clear the character of the men whom I see before me, me clear assurance that my labors will be light.

is to be followed, as we hope, by a great peace. To heal the wounds which have been inflicted; to relieve wants inseparable from a period of transition; to aid the slaves whom this American nation has made citi-zens, in preparation for their new position; to prepare, in short, a noble and happy fu-ture for the whole American people, is the grand aim which Providence seems now to

The field is large. No one man, nor any one association of men, can occupy it. But every man and every association can do something. There is abundant room and opportunity and work for all. Everywhere there is grief to be consoled, want to be relieved, evil to be reformed, men to be helped and saved.

And there are multitudes willing to help. The soldiers, who have returned to their homes benefitted and bleased in body and soul by the labors of the Christian Commission, will cheerfully second your efforts. The people, who have contributed, realously and unremittingly, means and services to the Christian Commission, will gladly cooperate with you. And most heartily of all will those four millions—lately slaves, now citizens—welcome your work and aid it by carnest endeavors and faithful prayers.

It is indeed a great work and a great field; but you will go forward. You meet to deliberate on the best ways. It is little that I see do have I seems the means the to deliberate on the best ways. It is little that I can do, but I count it among the most precious privileges of my life to be with you and do that little.

As the action of this convention is des tined to exert a decided influence and have an incalculable effect on the moral development of the nation, the public will be anxious to know who are the gentlemen composing this great body. We, therefore give the entire list of the delegates: NAMES OF DELEGATES.
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Aram Joseph M, Berea, O Allen Rev J B, Brooklyn, N Y Alford Rev John, Hudson, O Archibald Rev G D, Madison, Ind Anderson Rev E E, Wellsburg, O Aiken Rev B C, D D, Cleveland, C Burrell J L, Oberlin, O
Barnits, Rev S B, Wheeling, Va Burnell S A, Milwaukee, Wis Burr Rev W, Stronsville, O Blanchard L, Milwaukee, Wis Barnhart Rev J J, Independence, O Bradley S, Oberlin, O Burton Rev Lewis, Cleveland, Baker W D, Warren, O Brown Rev F T, Chicago, Ill Brooks H E, Kent, O Bowers J M, Mansfield, O Baker Mrs J N, Philadelphia, Pa Brainard J.K., Brooklyn, O Boardman Rev W.E., Philadelphia, Pa Boardman Rev W E, Philadelphia, Pa Brush Perry, Beres, O Bixby Rev J P, Boston, Mass Benton Rev A L, Lima, N Y Barnes Daniel, Nelson, O Prickenstern Rev H A, Bethlehem, Pa Beecher Rev Chas, DD, Georgetown, Mass Burns Rev Robt F, St Catherines, C W Brown H E, Oberlin, O Brown H E, Oberlin, O Baldwin John, Beres, O

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Babb Rev C E, College Hill, O
Blackstock Rev W B, Drummonds Bardwell Rev J P, Oberlin, O Benton Horace, Cleveland, O Buckley Rev J M. Detroit, Mich Bittenger Rev J B. Sewickly, Pa Baddington Rev W J, DD, Brocklyn, N Bishop Rev P P, Auburn, N Y Bishop Hon J P, Cleveland, O Bateman M B, Painesville, O Bronson Rev S A, Sundusky, O Rosworth Rev O M, Ridgeville, O Childs Rev W C, Boston, Mass Clark Rev Geo, Oberlin, O Clark J, Oberlin, O Cone Rev A, Newton Falls, Cheeseborough G W, Hudson, O Corey Rev D G, DD, Utica, N Y Cross Rev A B, Baltimore, Md Cady Ass, Collamer, O Crocker T D, Cleveland, O Converse T F, Sandusky, O Clark Bev R.W., Albany, N Y Chase Salmon P. Lill, Washington, D C Obumberlin A E, Cincinnati, O Chidlaw Rev B C, Cincinnati, O Cord Rev F J, Buffalo, N Y Cooke Jay, Philadelphia, Pa Clark Rev S G, Milan, O Clark Rev B G, Milab, O Cravath Rev E My Chattanooga, Tenn Darling Rev M, Hndeen, O Dailas Rev J, Pittaburgh, Pa Daimson Rev B G, Toledo, O Dre Rev H B, Gustavus, O Davidson Rev W A, Pittaburgh, Pa Davr. Rev J H, Wooster, O

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Pennsylvania; E. J. Peck, Esq., Indiana Pennsylvania; E. J. Peck, Esq., Indiana; Rev. D. G. Corey, New York; Rev. Ruina W. Clark, D. D., New York; Rev. J. M. Buckley, Michigan; Rev. Wm. Nash, D. D., Ohio; Rev. G. P. Krauth, Pennsylvania; N. E. Chamberlain, Esq., Ohio. Secretaries—Rev. W. A. Davidson, Penn-sylvania; Rev. A. C. Osborn, Missouri; Rev. J. N. McGelton, D. D., Maryland. DaHass, Rev FS, D D, Brooklyn, N Y Dixon, Rev Wm, New Lisbon, O Elliots, J Y, Painesville, O Enlis, Dan P, Cleveland, O
Edwards, Rev D, Dayton, O
Erwin, Mrs. Elizabeth, Philadelphia, Pa
Excell, Rev Benj, Warren, O
Eddy, Rev A D, D D, Saratoga, N Y
Farmer, Silas, Detroit, Mich
Fenn, Rev B, Nelson, O
Follet, Raw E, Oberlin, O The following Business Committee was

appointed: Rev. Dr. Kirk, N. Y; D. S. Griffith, Esq. Md.; Rev. W. C. Childa, Masa.; L. L. Rico, Ecq. Ohio; Robert McKnight, Esq., Pa.; Chauncey N. Clds, Esq., Ohio; Rev. S. B. Barnitz, Weat Va.; Rev. J. M. Buckley, Mich.; J. W. McIntyre, Esq., Mo.; Rev. Tew White Conn. Jno. White, Conn. The following resolution was offered by J. N. McGilton, D. D., and referred to the

Business Committee: Resolved, That the Committee to prepar business for the Convention, be requested to pusiness for sac Convolton, be requested to report upon the propriety of reorganizing the United States Christian Commission on the basis of representation—each city and county of the several States to be represent-ed in a State Commission; and each State Commission to be represented in the General United States Commission.

The Business Committee reported in part he following resolutions : the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we gratefully recognize the good providence of God that has brought us successfully through the war, and acknowledge that we thereby are laid under renewed obligations to devote curselves to the reorganization of our restored country.

Resolved, That insamuch as a large part of our people, both in city and country, are of our people, both in city and country, are as yet unreached by the Gospel, we are sol emnly bound to renforce existing agencies and devise new ones to meet present exi-Hayden, Rev. A S. Collamer, Ohio.
Handy, T P., Cleveland, Ohio.
Hoyt, J M., Cleveland, Ohio.
Hammer, Rev. C., Cleveland, Ohio.
Hick, George C., Middlebury, Ohio.
Humiston, R F., Cleveland, Ohio.
Hill, Rev Moses, Cleveland, Ohio.
Helwig, William T., Gusdenhutten, Ohio
Hurd, John, Brooklyn Ohio.

Nast Rev. J C. Kent Ohio.

gencies. Discussion sprung up on the objec's which the Convention proposes to itself, and eloquent and edifying remarks were made on the practicability of forming an organisation akin to the Christian Commission holding the same relation to the masse of the people that that Commission held to the army and the navy. All admitted the necessity of organizing efforts for the uplifting of the lower classes of our popu lation, and revelations were made of the condition, more particularly of females, in our large cities, which were frightful and well calculated to make thinking men and women stand aghast

As an example of the need of organised evangelical efforts, it was stated that in St. Louis, where there is a population 280,000 souls, only about 9,000 people attend worship in evangelical churches. Catholics, Unitarians and Universalists are not included in the statement. Only onefortieth of the population of that city are brought under the influence of the even gelical ministry.

Among those who spoke on the subject

were Drs. Kirk, of Boston, Buddington, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Clark, of Albany. While these gentlemen agreed on the ne cessity of organization, some thought it enough to quicken the agencies now existing, such as the local churches, Bible and Tract Societies, &c., without bringing into

use any new machinery.

By this time the day had waned, and the Convention adjourned to meet at eight o'clock Thursday morning. Meetings were held in the evening, in the Stone Church and First Congregational Church, which were addressed by Drs. Kirk, Buddington and Clark, and Rev. Messrs. Parvin, Barnitz, Smith and Buckley. We have not room for our report of

their remarks. SECOND DAY-FORESOON. The Convention met at eight o'clock, President Chase in the chair. An hour was spent in devotional exercises, after which the regular business of the Convention

came up. Chief Justice Chase made an excellent though brief address on the question of organization, at the opening of the session. [We regret to say that the report of his remarks which was promised us, was not forthcoming last night, and we cannot therefore, lay is before our readers this

following resolutions: Resolved. That the best thank-offering Resolved, That the best thank-offering we can make, as American Christians, for so great a National deliverance, and so welcome a peace, is in enlarged efforts to extend the Gospel of our Lord and Jesus Christ throughout the land. Adopted.

Resolved, That in the further discussions of this Convention, no speaker occupy more than tan minutes, nor speak more than once on the same question. Adopted.

Resolved That this Convention appoint a Commission consisting of fifty with power

Commission consisting of fifty with power to add to thir number, to be called "the American Evangelical Commission, which shall be charged with the work of awakaning the attention of the Christian public to the urgent need of retending the gospel to the multitudes of this generation not yet reached by direct Christian labor, using for this purpose the press, public meetings, local organizations and other suitable

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Commission to collect and diffuse informa-tion adapted to stir up the hearts of Christians everywhere to increased activity in the relief, rescue and salvation of men; a suggest methods which extended observa tion, comparison and experience have proved best adapted to these various ends; as far as possible to call forth and increase the voluntary, unpaid services of individ-uals in the Master's vineyard; to devise plans for the training and employment of woman's talent in the various spheres of Christian labor; to be a medium between Christian laborers and those who des constant laborers and those who desire their services, whether churches, public institutions, societies or individuals; to re-inforce, in every appropriate way, all forms of Christian effort and charitable work, and extend the blessings of the gospel to all men, even the most abandoned.

The name of the proposed organisation, in the next to the last resolution, provoked s discussion which occupied all the forenoon. The upshot of it all was, that the name was changed to the "American Christian Commission."

A motion came up to add the words " for

the masses," to the amended title. This was stronuously opposed. It was thought that the word "masses" would be construed by the enemies of the movement to mean "plebeian," or, "rabble," and that the Convention was directing its attention to the "ignorant and vulgar," that is, the poor people. The motion to so amend was lost-Ayes 104, nays 110. It was then moved to add to the title the

words "for the whole people," which was also lost. The Convention adjourned till two o'clock P. M.

The Convention re-assembled at two s'clock, when discussion of the resolution before the body at the time of adjournment, was resumed. Wm. Reynolds, of Illinois, and C. N.

Todd, of Indians, were added to the Committee on Business. That Committee was authorized to nominate the fifty persons who shall compose the Commission and also the President thereof. Whereupon the committee then retired. Rev. Mr. Fielder Israel, of Baltimore, in troduced the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

its unwavering faith in the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, as the divinely appointed means for the moral and social regeneration of humanity.

Resolved, That we believe that there ex-McIntyre, of Missouri, Hon. John A. Foote, of this city, Mr. Knowles, of New York, Rev. S. B. Barnits, of West Virginia, ists in Evangelical Protestant Christianity, as seen in the various churches, sufficient efficient and practical agencies for the accompliahment of the great work committed to the Church, vir. that of improving the condition of men in this life, and accurring their sternal happiness in the world to half hour for prayer, led by Rev. Dr.

Resolved. That this Convention affirm

Rev. Mr. Goodrich, to be incomplete, he moved that the Convention adjourn to meet at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the Convention re-assembled at three o'clock, The Business Committee came in and an-The following permanent organisation

was agreed to:

Precident—Chief Justice Chare.

Vice Precidents—Rev. E. N. Kirk, D. D.,
Boston; Jay Cooke, Esq., Philadelphia; G.
S. Griffith, Baltimore; Rev. Bishop David
Edwards, Ohio; Hon. Robert McKnight,

LOCAL NOTICES. NEW YORK Ray W J Buddington, D D, Brooklyn Boy Rufus W Clark, D D, Albany Ray Dr. Durbin, New York Wm E Dodge, Jr. do Morris K Jessup.

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Morris K Jessup, Rev H G Weston,

Rev J T Duryea, Rov S H Tyng, jr, Smith Sheldon,

Rev D G Corey, do F. H. Roots, Buffalo.

Rev S G Rhodes, Reading. Rev R J Parvin,

Rev J M Buckley, Detroit Rev J M Gregory, Kalamaro E C Walker. Detroit

Hon C N Olds, Columbus.

W J King, Providence.

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Rev Cyrus W Wallace, Menchester Hon James Pike, Portsmouth.

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Isaac P Cook, Baltimore. Bay F Israel, Baltimore. Roy N H Schenk, D D, Baltimore.

Hon Schuyler Colfax, South Bend.

Roy F C Holliday, D D, Indianapolis

J W Melatyre, St. Louis.

Ray Francis Whitele.

Hon C C Cole. towa,

T J Pearne.

New York.

adelphia.

Rev E N Kirk, D D, Boston.

Captain Ainsworth, Portland.

Ray F Rising, Virginia City.

Prof Geo Shepherd, Bangor.

D W Ingersoll, St Paul.

Rev P D Dos, Appleton. Rev P B Pillsbury, Beloit. K A Burnell, Milwaukee.

Rev J Peck, San Francisco.

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President-Chief Justice 8. P. Chase

ober 25th, 1865, for the purpose of electing

permanent officers for the Commission and

Most of the delegates left the city on the

OBERLIE CONSERVATORY OF MURIC. -- An in

stitution has recently been organized in Oberlin, which, if proper support be given to the plans of its managers, will, in good

ime, afford to us in the West savantages

for the culture of music heretofore only to

be obtained by crossing the Atlantic. The

enterprise to which we refer is a school for

instruction in music, modeled to some ex-

tent upon the world famous musical con-

servatories of Germany. The school is di-

wided into two branches, one for instruc-

tice, solo and choral singing, directing, &c.,

and the other for secular music, in which the theory of music will be taught and ap-

plied to the composition and performance

of secular music, including the study o

the piano-forte, violin, viols, violincello

and other orchestral instruments; solo and

chorus singing, solo playing with accompa-

niment, and ensemble playing. It is intended to give pupils in both these branches

the best advantages, and some of the most accomplished and able musicians of the

country will give instruction upon the in-

struments of which they are the especial

masters. Students will have access to a

musical library, and other unusual advan-

tages will be afforded them. The full

course of study is three years in length,

and includes instruction in Harmony, Part-

writing, Counterpoint, Double Counterpoint,

Fugue, Form, and Composition. The school which takes the name of "The Oberlin Con-

servatory of Music," is under the manage-

medt of J. P. Morgan, Req , who has recent-

ly spent three years of study in the Con-

servatory of Music at Leipsic, founded by

to be superior to any other in the world ;

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HALIMOIS Ray Robert Patterson, Chicago. Wm Reynolds, Peoria. D L Moorly, Chicago.

Catarrh (ured by Inhalation-Trib-Bunter.-Being fully mate to Drs. R. & J. Brissley.—Perog they awars of the prevalence of Ontarch in this section of country, we feel is unnecessary to make any apol-ogy for giving space to the following tribute to Drs. R. & J. Hunter, which we find in the Exches ter (N T.) Democrat: "Knowing the extent to which Catarrh, in its

James Lenex, do Rev Bishop James do Rev P H Fowler, Utica various forms, provails in this section of the counvarious forms, prevants in this section it the court in, we feel it a duty we owe to our reads a to give publicity so the following latter, which speaks for itesif, and requires no comment for m us. We may add that it comes from one of our mest respectable Panner Lvania.

George H Stuart, Philadelphia
Rev Bishop M Simpson, D D, Phila'phi
Jay Cooke,
George Chas P Krauth, D D,
Go W P Breed,
Go do PRESTLVANIA. and respected citizens—who will be happy to give any further informat on on the enhiert. To the Edi or of the Rechester Demonst: W P Breed,
Prof M L Stoever, Gettysburg
Rev E DeSchewintz, Pittsburgh
Rev J H Bamberger, do
Rev W E Boardman, do
J W Smith, do
Rev Herrick Johnson, do
Jacob Hoke, Chambersburg
Rev S G Rhodes Bergins

fix-About two years since I was attacked with Catarrh in the head, which in a short-space of time, assumed a very aggravated form. A ringing or burn ng is the head and ears-dull, heavy pains across the temples and over the eyes, with large quantities of murous and pas falling into the throat, more especially carried the night-an al-most incessant "hawking," at times nearly a most locorum mass, and the semilar inflammation are discoration, with a treme soccases of the threat irritation of the broachiel tables—a heavy conting of the longua in the morning, with sec estonal chils, are some of the most prominent symptoms that soon

laveloped themselves In this condition I applied to saveral physicians -med catarrit annil's and various othere mp.unds, receiving nothing more than temporary relief. In fact, in sume instances the disease was considerably sggravated—so much so that at times 1 became almost completely d sorvinged, losing all hope of ever being restored to bealth. On h aring of the arrival of Drs. Hunter, fr. m Naw York, as a lest resort I decided to commit them; and in the beginning on September last, visited their office, was examined and pronounced corable. At first I had my doubts, but commenced tregtment, and after tuhaling two weeks all doubts van shed. I becan to improve, g of deal of satisfact'on can new say that I feel "like a new man," having at least a sound head. In my case I believe that nothing but inhalatio. could have effected a cure—and feel certain that that sime will soon arrive when the physic'an who proposes to ross the stomach with the hope of re-moving Catarrh, Broughlits or Consumption, will be ecustdered as being igno ant of his profession. Hon Chief Justice Chase, Washington.
Major General Howard,
Ray A D Gillette,

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FIREBUILD & CUMBERGUELL J B Roberts, Esq. do The following gentlemen were appointed THURSDAY EVENIES, Sept. 28, 1805. Bankers report a little reduction to-day in the discount demand, though it is still quite active.o act as temporary officers of the Commis-The situation of the market for currency was rather more comfortable with most of the banks, but in the aggregate the supply continues clore.

Exchange is in large demand, but in improve

& Vice President-Rev. Dr. J. P. Durbin, supply and a shade easier. Bates are unchanged and firm at par buying and 349% premium selling. Secretary-Rev. Wm. E. Boardman, Phil-Gold was without decided chas go to day, closing at 144. The market is firm and cash gold scarce. Of the progress of the scheme of the New York A vote of thanks was then (endered, seps rately, to the Chairman, the Secretary and Bankers in relation to the redemption of country National Bank notes, the Herald of Wednesday other officers, to the Trustees of the Church

in which the Convention had held its sessions, and to the citizens of Cleveland for their hospitality.

The services were concluded with prayer, which was offered by Rev. Dr. Clark, of Albany.

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Interesting meetings were held in the evening in the Second Presbyterian and the First Congregational Churches. The former was adjacently be Dee Dr. Dr. Link W. W. The second makes here to-day were without decided change either as to price or business. n which the Convection had held its ses- mys:

was addressed by Rev. Dr. Durbin, of New ork, Rev. Mr. Mingins, of Philadelphia, market is steady at quotations. Wheat continue and Rev. Dr. Kirk, of Boston. The other was addressed by Rev. J. W. Barnitz, of duli, heavy and unsettled, the tendency of the man ket favoring buyers. Core is duli and unsettled. Wheeling, W. Vs., Mr. K. A. Burnell, of Oats are in very little inquiry, there being no sales Milwausee, and Rev. R. F. Burne, of St. Provisions are firm and in good rade demand.

Produce is steady, an active demand existing for At an after meeting of the Commissions Butter; Cheese and Eggs colet. Chief Justice Chase presiding, it was decided that the American Christian Commission meet in New York on Wednesday, Oc-

Station: Cheese and Riggs quiet.

Highwiter at eachy and firm, with a moderate demand. Alcoh-i ned Spirits steady.

Petrolsum in very firm and advancing. Ref ner demanded an advance of in to-day, and the mar-

het closed stiff at our quotations.

The following were the receipts and shipments at this point by Railroad, Lake and Canal of leadat seven o'elock this morning :

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Copper Stocks-Sept. 18. Prices of Mining Stocks hid in Scaton to day:
Oentral 40; Copper Falls 23% Franklin 37;
Hanbook 13% Hurne 47; Isle Rojawy; Ottine;
77; Minassota 12; Hockland 3%; Superior 1%. New York Stock Harket-Sept. 28.

[NY TRABBRAPH.] Government Stocks 4 shade lower nited States 10 40 con; one 1414

JAMES PARMES. E. J. Farmer & Co., [LATE VARMES & PAINTES,] BANKERS AND BRUKERS. U. S. AND 10-40 Mendelsohn, and generally acknowledged 5-20. of great taste, experience and ability, and

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the number of good musicians at Oberlin, and the attention already paid to music by the institution there, affords an excellent DEPOSITS RECEIVED ON PAVORABLE TRADE. basis for the organisation of a first class musical school. Students will be furnished 145 Superior Street,

with a constant supply of good music to Acar, and it will be comparatively easy to CLEVELAND, OHIO. find material for practice in choral singmy19-214 ing and orchestral performance. The greatest works of the greatest compos-

ers can be given complete and with-TRUBEDAY BYRRING, Sept. 28, 1887. Freights—The following are the rates by Lake (steam) and Rail from this post to New York and Boston: out division, and the advantage resulting from this festure of the school cannot be overstated. We are glad to learn that the feeten : To New York.—First class : \$1,18; Second class : institute, which commenced its first term Sia; Third class: 6/c; Fourth class: 40c. Flour, some three weeks since, is very successful 100. Wool \$1,32, and has the brightest prospects for perma- To Boston.—First class: \$1,22; Second class:

for choice lots in a small way.
Choose-Dult. Prices steady at 136140 for dairy, and 15@10c for factory.

Eggs.—Doll and mominal at 20c for fresh.

Eggs.—Sendy. Sales 30 bbls at \$2,57,

Alcohol.—Steady Said firm. Held at \$4,548

4,50 for 55 per cent. Cologne Spirits, 95 per cent., 54,69. Neutral Proof Spirits \$2 40,98,47. Pozrotemme-The market is very strong and ten firg upward. R finers were demanding fic selvance to cay, and the market closed firm at 78@ 10c. The demand is good.

10ried Apples—Steady and firm at 11@15c and

rendered in bbis and tieroes; 29% for do in hage

Bestier-In good demand and firm. Sales 180 cogs Western Reserve at 32 235c, the latter price

smoked Ments-Firm. name at 25c : 1000 he dried benf at 100.

pay for packages.
Othe-Firm at the following prices: Potniers -Sale I car at Mc.

Onrous -Sales 300 bu at 10c.

Rentic Finis-Markes quiet and prices standy. No. 1 Whitedah, % half bbi, \$5,50, No. 2 do, % half bbi, \$7,70; Pickersi % half bbi \$7,50; Trout W half bbl \$7,00; Herring & half bbl \$4,5005,00. Hay-Firm and in good demand. We quote at \$11,00,214,00 for new loose; \$15,00,200,00 for baled,

Beater present.

Seeds-Timothy quiet and nominal at \$1,150 4.00. Flargest he'd at \$4.00. Ale same Person-Harket stany. We quote as folious: Process Use XX Ale \$10; Stock XXX \$15,00; Kennets \$15,00; Pale Cream \$21; Porte. 514. Half and quarter barrels in proportion. Water Lime-Oswego and Akron held at

Pleaster ... "Powell's" land plaster \$10,00 per ton: Calcined \$4.00 Whol.
Hope—Firm. New York State 45,85%, ascording to quality: Oblo 25,350c.
Holls—Steady. Sariey Halt held at \$1,70 per PITTSBURGH PETROLSUM HABIET

[Special deport for the Daily LEADER.] # Pirriagnau, Sectimber 25-5:00 r. u. The Oil market continues excited and very firm. Grads has further advanced. A dispatch from Oil City reports Crude at the month of the wells \$6 00 colpts by Alieghoup to-day 1500 bbls. Sales 1000 bbls for Philadelphia delivery at 370; two parcels in bulk, 2,000 bbls, to refluers at 25% of 800 bbls at 27c, pickages returned; 600 bb's at same terms.— At the close some bolders were seking a further ad-

Befined firm. Felicra are not disposed to operate. Prices a shade higher. Sales 1000 bble bonded for October delivery, selier's option, at Phila-delphia, at 610; 500 bbls do for Bovember delivery, salkr's option, at Philadelphia, at 6m: 1000 bbis do, delivered on oars at this point in October, as Se : 200 bbls free at 72:873e.

Tarand Residuum unchanged. The demand in

NEW TOKE MARKET-Sept. 28. (nf vancours.)
Costom-Stody but his active. fales at 45%
jibe tor middling.
Frour-Salte lower on common, and very firm problem-control controls, and they in good a good a good a good and a good adapting the carter stands, make an 27 fight 70 for extra stands extra round copy thin; \$9 15-341 to for trade brands; marked costing quiet hat 500 barrels choice extra state of the land half of Outsber at \$5 25.

Whisky-tendy, Sales western at \$2 29-18 to 20.

which they and tab lower for spring, and very firm for winter, have at \$1.500 \$1.50 tor Chlesgo spring; \$1.500 for inhertor his according to for amber "liwarker; \$2.00 for inhertor new amber Mich gan; \$3.150 for good winter rad weatern; \$2.18 for an utty w its Canada; \$2.215 for very choice old amber Michigan.

Mye-quiet and attady

Harriey Mails-Quiet.

Corn-le lower. Hearing all the offenings were miss and.

ns and. take at 18g file for arcound; 10x103/e for sound waters; 10x for high mixed nearly joilow; nized waters; the for high mixed nearly jellow; see for white western. While une and beavy and declining; change for former and tradio for the

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\*\*Office - fotive and firm.

\*\*Sugar - Quies and \*\* sady. Cube Muscavado

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\*\*Bolinanen - Dull.

\*\*Petroleum - Firmer. Sales at \*\*Salite for

crude: digit % for reduced in bond, and Tugate for

reduced from

Fork—Firms.

Bales at 234 575 234 75 for new mess, closing at 234 50 for cash 231 00mH 50 for 1863-4 mess; \$88 00m - 1863-4 mess; \$88 00m - 1863-4 mess; \$88 00m - 1863-4 mess; \$10 00m Beef Hearts Quiet. ess Hearts Strady. Sales at 15%@16%c for shout ers; 18 g2/3/20 for hams.
Encoss—Dull.
S ared—Dull and heavy. Sales at 263/2650;
Entiter—Active. mang at 25@653 for Ohio

for state. Steady at 12a16140. S. Y. Money Barket cept. 28. Money—Steady at last \$ cent. for ra'l loans. Secrime \* writemace. Qu'et at 105/49119%. Gold. Without decided charge, opening at isk lectining to 185%, and closing at 184. ONWEGU HARRET .- Sept. 28.

ONWEGU HARKET. Sept. 28.

(at vitsbaars.)

Flour-Active Sales at \$2.558.50 for for No leping; 20 fraction XX.

Whent-Scarc and quiet. Fales by sample of Obtago spring, at \$1.50.
Corse-Scarce. Sales No I illinois at \$20.
Corse-Scarce. Sales No I illinois at Scarce.
Bryo-Quiet and und anged.
Canna Freights -are steady. To New York:
Flou 50.47c, what 12c; corn il No, barley lb, rys
lle; osts 7c.
Lake Imports — bils Scar, 87,000 barley, 7,100 bu rye; wheat 20,000.

eg. 7,000 bu rye; wheat 20,000.
Exports—Figur 2,171 sels, 3,100 bu of wheat, 350 corn.
ahipments—By rallroad, 1st6 bbls flour. BUFFALO MASKET-Sept. 28.

Flour-Pall, Sales No. 2 Milwankes spring at 17 65% at 30. Corn-Heavy Fales No 2 at 700, Oats-No. 10al, Rasley-Firm.

Barley - Hold at 22 " at 22%.

Pork - Sales at 304 " 0035 00.

Lard - Sales at 30Canal Freig ats - To New York: Unchange Eake Finperts - For 24 hours - Flour 14,335 obs. wheat 94,005 bu. corn -2,547, barley 2407, on a 1,000 Camal Exports—Flour 25 bbls, wheat 44,-50, bu, corn 28,0'5; 'a's : 8,440, barley 9,100. TOLEDO BASHET-Sept. 28.

Whent-Old steady and firm, and now dull and drooping. Sales new white Michigan at \$1 50; new smber Michigan at \$1 70; old No 1 red Wabsah \$3 07. CHICAGO MARKET-Sept. 28.

Flower-Firm,
Whent-full, During the day sellers ware fown to \$1.575/at 3\*, closing steady. Sales at \$1.50 to No. 1, and 583/at 9 to No. 2.

Corms-Activo. Sales 61s for No. 1, and 583/at 9 to No. 2.

Outs-Outet and Oats Quiet and nact saged.

Provisions-Vey dail.

Hige wines-Lascive.

Freights-Quiet and unchanged.

Ecc-tpus-Flour. 6,000 buds, wheat, 81,010

So, corn 187,660 coss 85,000

Mhipments-10,000 bbds flour, 33,000 km wheat.

75,000 corn, 45,000 coss. MILWAUREE MARKET-Sept. 28.

[By Tslegraph.]
Flour-Firm.
Wheat-Quet at pesterday's figures.
Onto-Firm
Freights- To Fuffa'o: wheat 12.
Receipts-1,60 bols flour, 09 002 hn wheat.
Shipments-4,700 obls flour. 25,000 bu wheat. Rose of Prentant Provinces Markets inc.
The following are the resid thereon by us: Same of core prentum hams if P. 18
Canvassed Harms " # B. 18
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fradburn, Williams & Co.'s Quots White Fish-Bulf bols, No. 1..... Front Herring " " " Pickerel-Out of market.

MARINE NEWS PORT OF GLEVELAND, SIMILOR

some in the various churches, sufficient side of the proving the seem in this life, and securing their eleval happines iff the world's come.

Persons desiring to learn further particular, one of the world's come.

Resolved, That in order to the greatest efficient and heavity concepts in the objects of the American thristian Commission.

Easy at School books kept at 2000 and an amounced themselves ready to report the nominations of sixty gentlemen to compose the Commission.

The Business Committee came in and amounced themselves ready to report the nominations of sixty gentlemen to compose the Commission.

The summes of the gentlemen and no loss of the variety and extent of the gentlemen and no loss of the variety ended over their superbacket. Churches in need of Sunday School libraries, or additions the gentlemen nominated were read, all of whom were elected, as follows:

Some three weeks aines, is very successful and has the brightest propects for perunacy some three weeks aines, is very successful and has the brightest propects for perunacy some like in the world set the first that of lime; 160; Vourth class; 500. Floury Bright Churches; 500.